

NEWS BRIEFS



**Come meet CMSAF Gaylor**  
Chief Master Sgt. of the Air Force number five Robert Gaylor addresses enlisted Wolf Pack members during an enlisted call at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the base theater. Those interested in attending, Wolf Pack leadership asks to be in place at the theater not later than 3:15 p.m.

**SFS lost and found**  
The following items have been turned into the 8th Security Forces Squadron:

- ❑ One cell phone
- ❑ One pair of sunglasses
- ❑ One cold weather jacket
- ❑ One set of keys

**BX hours change**  
Wolf Pack members are reminded base exchange hours have changed to 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Saturday.

HELP THE WOLF PACK GO  
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**Raised to date: 21%**  
The 8th Fighter Wing's 2006 goal: \$35,997



Photo by Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier  
**Airman 1st Class Robert Nguyen, 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit crew chief, tightens down a rear panel Wednesday on F-16 Number 314. Aircraft 314 and several other jets assigned to the 80th Fighter Squadron deployed to Singapore Thursday in support of Operation Commando Sling.**

80th Fighter Squadron, AMU deploy to Singapore  
Month-long exercise to test Wolf Pack’s ability to deploy, fight

By Airman 1st Class Stephen Collier  
*Wolf Pack public affairs*

More than 70 Airmen from the 80th Fighter Squadron and 80th Aircraft Maintenance Unit deployed from Kunsan in support of Operation Commando Sling Thursday.

The month-long deployment, involving joint warfare operations between the U.S. Air Force and its Singapore counterparts, will provide vital fighting skills to the Wolf Pack,

said Col. Brian “Wolf” Bishop, 8th Fighter Wing commander.

“Anytime we can train with our partners in the theater, both sides benefit. In the future, we can expect the U.S. will turn to our allies and coalition partners for assistance,” the Wolf said. “I was on the very first deployment (to Singapore) back in 1989. It’s gratifying to know that we consider Singapore such a close ally and that we continue to support this critical exercise.”

The Republic of Singapore air force’s mock missions will allow the Wolf Pack’s F-16s to fight and fly against their aircraft, according to Capt. Edward Francis, 80th FS scheduler.

“The primary focus for Commando Sling will be on the air-to-air missions,” Capt. Francis said. “This will give us the chance to improve upon our training on both ends of the operations. They (Singapore air

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# Women’s history month: in Devil’s words

*Don’t see roadblocks,  
only see opportunities,  
beat them back using  
the best of your abilities*

(Editor’s note: As part of Wolf Pack tradition, the 8th Civil Engineer Squadron commander assumes the call sign of “Devil.” For this commander’s commentary, please reference the word Devil to the 8th CES commander.)

By Lt. Col Jani McCreary  
8th Civil Engineer Squadron

When I was asked to write about my experience being a woman in a male-dominated career field as part of National Women’s History Month, I was honestly thrown for a loop.

I’ve never thought of my military time as being anything other than an Air Force experience.

Although we’re certainly in the minority, I’ve worked with females in every engineering specialty, from firefighters to plumbers to EOD techs to equipment operators; and in other career fields; as pilots, cops, maintainers and doctors.

So instead of telling my story, I’d like to share the story of the very first woman civil engineer, officer or enlisted.

Her name is Col. Susanne (Ocobock) Waylett. Although not nearly as famous as Maj. Gen. Jeanne Holm (the first female general officer), Col. Waylett was a groundbreaker her entire career and has been a role model for me and many other civil engineer officers.

Susanne Ocobock entered the Air Force through officer training school in 1971. Maj. Gen. Guy Goddard, then the Air Force’s Director of Civil Engineering, was interested in bringing women engineers into the military and went all the way to San Antonio to welcome her.

During her first assignment at Kelly AFB, Texas, Col. Waylett spent as much time doing public relations for the Air Force as she did working as an engineer.

After a tour at Osan where she was able to concentrate on engineering, Col. Waylett was assigned to Pope AFB, N.C., as the Women’s Air Force squadron section commander.

At that time, enlisted women weren’t integrated into normal squadrons; one of Col. Waylett’s biggest challenges was getting the “brown-shoe” maintenance chiefs to put the

newly-trained female aircraft mechanics on the flightline instead of in the offices to type.

After a brief stint in the Reserves, Col. Waylett returned to active duty at Eglin AFB, Fla., where she was the CE officer in charge for the Mariel Boatlift beddown at the Fort Walton fairgrounds.

She established a reputation as a hands-on, muddy-boots engineer through that position and her subsequent tours as the Torrejon operations chief and the Zweibrucken CE commander.

While at Zweibrucken, Col. Waylett got the news that women were no longer precluded from serving in combat-coded jobs. Her reaction was immediate: “I’m going to command a Red Horse unit.” Red Horse is the Air Force’s heavy construction combat-coded squadron and is considered one of the most prestigious and fun jobs you can have in civil engineering.

Sure enough, Col. Waylett was chosen to command the 823rd Red Horse Squadron at Hurlburt Field, Fla. Soon after, the 823rd was tasked with just 72 hours notice to deploy to Tuzla, Bosnia, to beddown the United Nations peacekeepers.

Col. Waylett and her team overcame knee-deep mud, freezing cold and constant material shortages to build 5,500-person tent cities in four different locations in record time.

One of the accomplishments Col. Waylett has said she is most proud of was implementing the Global Engagement program at the Air Force Academy.

As the civil engineer group commander, Col. Waylett made then-Commandant of Cadets



Brig. Gen. Stephen Lorenz’s vision of showing USAFA cadets something about the real Air Force and the way we deploy in reality.

She called in favors and borrowed equipment and instructors from all over the Air Force to set up a location where the cadets can build and run their own bare base for a week between their freshman and sophomore years.

Col. Waylett retired from active duty in May 2000 and now works for a government contractor.

Although her 30 years of accomplishments are impressive, what I’ve always admired most about her is her positive can-do attitude.

She never saw roadblocks, only opportunities, and she always made the most of those opportunities with her ability. We would all do well to serve our nation like that.

## March is National Women’s History Month



Air Force photo

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‘Defend the Base,  
Accept Follow-on Forces,  
Take the Fight North’

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force) are going to learn from us and we will learn from them.”

In support of the deploying Airmen, the 8th Mission Support Squadron processed them through a deployment line Monday, assisting them with critical issues ranging from pay to wills and even threat conditions. Because of Wolf Pack’s mission to Accept Follow on Forces, they are also extremely proficient at deploying members at a moment’s notice, according to Maj. Jarrard Galbreath, 8th MSS commander.

“We exercise proper procedures (for deploying Airmen) on a regular basis and understand exactly what it takes for precise accountability and beddown of personnel,” he said. “Anytime a Wolf Pack member

arrives at a deployed location, the gaining units are generally impressed with the preparedness of our members and thoroughness of their documentation.”

Together with the 8th MSS’s deployment line, the 8th Logistics Readiness Squadron ensures passengers and cargo from the Wolf Pack leave for Singapore in a timely and orderly fashion. From the time the cargo plane lands to the moment it lifts off, the 8th LRS works hard to make the deployment an overall success.

Operation Commando Sling, now in its 16th year, continues to host the Wolf Pack as well as other units from Pacific Air Forces and the U.S. Marine Corps. The goals for Commando Sling including sustainable and enhanced combat training as well as promoting security and stability throughout the Pacific.

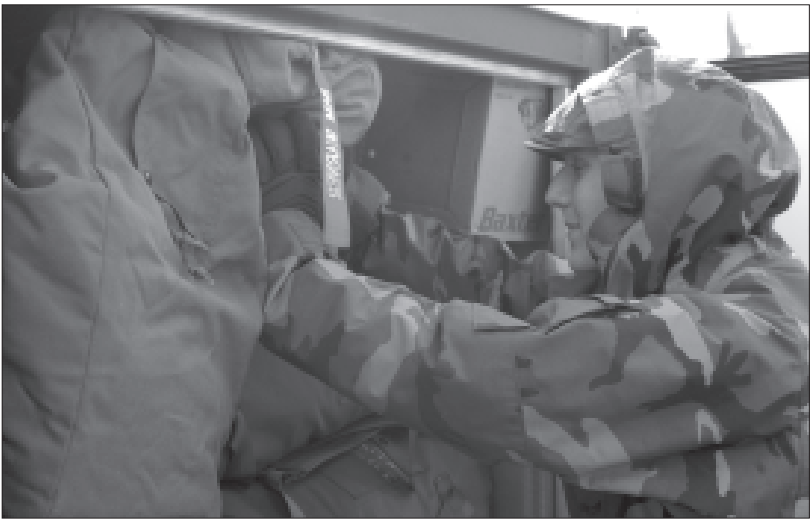


Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

Senior Airman Brad Deboard, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, helps pack deployment gear for fellow Wolf Pack members Monday. The gear and people left Thursday for Operation Commando Sling.

Found a lower price?

Let AAFES know and they’ll match it!

DALLAS – Since they were established in 1895, the military exchanges’ mission has essentially been the same: provide necessary merchandise and services to the military. While the retail landscape has changed dramatically over the past 110 years, post and base exchanges of the Army & Air Force Exchange Service are constantly seeking initiatives that meet the needs of troops and their families in the most affordable manner possible.

“Maintaining the strength of the exchange benefit in today’s competitive retail environment is no easy task,” said AAFES’ Chief of Corporate Communications Lt. Col. Debra Pressley. “It’s only through proactive surveying and review that we can ensure that AAFES prices are routinely lower than the competition.”

Even with consistent monitoring, AAFES found it necessary to institute a program that would ensure that, in the event AAFES doesn’t have the lowest price, authorized customers always receive the best price.

Today’s “We’ll Match It!” effort works in two

ways. First, if customers see a price differential of less than \$10 they can tell the cashier who will match it on the spot. Customers who report a price difference of greater than \$10 need only to bring a current local competitor’s ad to receive the reduced price. In either case the competitor’s item, of course, must be identical to the item in the AAFES store.

“AAFES is committed to having low prices,” said Lt. Col. Pressley. “We’ll Match It” is simply our last line of defense. After AAFES conducts national surveys and associates from the store level compare local prices, the customer has this program to make sure no one missed anything.”

“We’ll Match It!” promotes AAFES as a price leader with a pledge that retail stores will match competitors’ current, local price on any identical stock assortment. In addition to this same-day pledge, AAFES also offers a 30-day price guarantee on any item originally purchased from AAFES and subsequently sold at a lower price by AAFES, or another local competitor (excluding unauthor-

rized dealers and warehouse clubs).

Since AAFES does have a dual mission to provide quality merchandise and services at competitively low prices and generate earnings to supplement morale, welfare and recreation programs, there are exceptions to the “We’ll Match It!” program. Except for the Exchange Catalog and aafes.com, stores cannot accept challenges from any catalog or website. Other exclusions include “gimmick” promotions, warehouse clubs, special order automotive parts, gasoline, automotive labor/service, double and triple coupons, clearance items, flat percentage off items and vending items.

“We’ll Match It!” is available every day of the year exclusively at AAFES facilities around the world. Purchases from the Exchange generate funds for much needed MWR programs.

In 2004, AAFES contributed more than \$242 million to MWR in support of youth activities, outdoor recreation, bowling facilities and other quality of life programs on military installations worldwide. (AFPN)



(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled via Department of Defense Web sites.)

IRAQ

**Two soldiers killed by small arms**

**Tuesday** – Two Multinational Division Baghdad soldiers were killed in separate incidents Sunday and Monday and five Iraqi patrols resulted in the detention of three suspected insurgents in Ramadi. West of the capital, a MND Baghdad soldier was killed by small-arms fire Monday, Multinational Force Iraq officials reported. The other died Sunday in central Baghdad. The soldiers’ names are being withheld pending notification of the family and both incidents remain under investigation.

Airmen train Iraqis on C-130s

**Tuesday** – Ramstein Airmen deployed to Iraq for five months to train Iraqis to fly and maintain C-130 aircraft have helped stand up the first Iraqi airlift squadron under the country’s new government. A Ramstein pilot, navigator and enlisted maintainers deployed from August of 2005 through January to train their Iraqi counterparts to fly and maintain the Iraqi 23rd Squadron’s three C-130Es based at Ali Base, Iraq. To date, the unit has successfully completed several airlift missions throughout the country.

**Bush: U.S. must be aggressive**

**Monday** – Victory in the war on terror will require not only the defeat of terrorists overseas, but also the spread of liberty and freedom around the world, President Bush said. The freedom agenda is a powerful part of our country’s desire to lay the foundation for peace, and it’s making a difference, Bush said at a meeting with the National Governors Association. The U.S. must stay on the offense against terrorists and keep them on the run, Bush said, as he thanked the governors for their support of the National Guard.

PRIDE OF THE PACK

Staff Sgt. Cornelius Phillips

**Unit:** 8th Fighter Wing plans and programs  
**Duties:** Plans and programs administrator  
**Hometown:** New Orleans  
**Hobbies:** Playing Playstation 2 and working on computers  
**Favorite music:** Rap  
**Follow-on:** None  
**Last good movie:** “Crash”  
**Best thing you’ve done here:** “Finished three more classes toward my bachelor’s.”



“Staff Sgt. Phillips is a visionary NCO with an uncanny ability to see and fix problems before they surface. He teamed up with the 8th Communications Squadron to revamp the unit compliance inspection open finding tracking system, improving wing tracking by 20 percent. Joint minded, Sgt. Phillips volunteered to coordinate and help stand up the first Army bed down at Kunsan. He developed slides and helped to resolve all computer problems for the Site Action Task Force team. Sgt. Phillips’s versatile roles are strong evidence of his importance to the 8th FW/XP office. He is a true ‘Ambassador in Blue.’”

— Master Sgt. Terrance Plummer  
8th Fighter Wing plans and programs superintendent



U.S. military brings good cheer to local children’s home

By Capt. Ben Alumbaugh  
374th Airlift Wing public affairs

CLARK AIR BASE, Philippines — Christmas came in February for the Children’s Home of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in the Philippines as about 20 members of the U.S. and Philippine military brought smiles and gifts with them on Sunday.

The home is for abandoned girls from the ages of 6 through 16 in Angeles City by Clark Air Base.

The military members were participating in the exercise Balikatan and were greeted with songs of hope and love welcoming the military members to the home.

“To hear those songs sung by those kids, who don’t have much, is amazing to say the least,” said Chaplain (Capt.) Martin Adamson, 36th Air Base Wing based out of Anderson AFB, Guam.

After the songs, the children introduced themselves and waited for the “formal” part of the event to end so they could do what every child wants to do: the chance to be a kid and play with their friends.

With volleyballs, a soccer ball and Frisbees in tow the children and their visitors took to the yard to run, jump and be kids.

“The children always remember these visits,” said Sister Merly Laxa, Children’s Home of the Immaculate Heart of Mary. “They ask when the military members are coming back.”

The children showed the visitors their appreciation for spending time with them at their home by filling the air with the sounds of laughter and posing for every photo opportunity.

When the games came to an end, everyone filed back into the main building where the military members handed out toys along with some candy to each child.

“All the items were brought down by the Air Force personnel from Yokota and the Marines,” said Chaplain Adamson. “Hopefully we provided something positive for the children and allowed our members to experience something different.”

As the military members prepared to leave, they went around the room shaking hands and were greeted with a hearty “thank you” from every child.

In a home where every child had been abandoned, a friendly smile along with time and energy spent bonding meant a lot to all the parties involved.

“Hopefully for a few hours we brought them some hope and joy,” said Capt. Tiaundra Sorrell, 36th ABW judge advocate.

The visit was the first in several planned by the chaplain. Later in the week, the chaplain and other military volunteers will take desks, blackboards and other school supplies bought with money donated by servicemembers to an area school.



Air Force photo

Capt. Tiaundra Sorrell, 36th Air Base Wing judge advocate, jumps rope with children of the Children's Home of the Immaculate Heart of Mary in the Philippines. The home is for abandoned girls from the ages of 6 to 16.



(Editor’s note: During the month of March, the Wolf Pack Warrior will feature Wolf Pack members who have used the Air Force Assistance Fund in times of need. These are their stories.)

‘Thank God for the AFAF’

By Staff Sgt. Michael Lisica  
8th Civil Engineer Squadron

It was 1999. I was assigned to the 576th Flight Training Squadron at Vandenberg AFB, Calif. Life was good. I had my two children, my wife and our third child was on the way with a delivery date set for May. On April 22, my wife’s water broke and I rushed her to Santa Maria hospital. There, the doctors found they could not stop her contractions. My wife was then taken by ambulance to Santa Barbara Hospital and taken straight into the labor/delivery room.

After the ordeal, our daughter, Breana Lenae Lisica, was born nine weeks prematurely on April 23. She weighed only four pounds and four ounces. She was then taken straight to the neo-natal intensive care unit, or NICU, and placed on a ventilator due to apnea, a condition where a baby stops breathing and the heart stops beating.

According to the nurse, our daughter was taken to the NICU because she was not breathing. After a few hours, we were able to go see our newborn. The doctor said our daughter would have to stay longer to ensure she was breathing on her own and gaining weight.

A week after her birth, our daughter was diagnosed with a grade one and two bilateral brain bleed where

blood vessels in and around the brain break. And her condition was progressing to a grade three. The blood was collecting in the membranes and was applying pressure on her brain itself. If the bleeding didn’t stop, the doctors would have to place a shunt in the base of her skull.

We expected the worse. If our daughter survived the ordeal, she would most likely have mental or physical handicaps.

With the entire ordeal unfolding before us, the Air Force Assistance Fund was suggested to me by my first sergeant. With the constant travel to and from the hospital and the hotel bills piling up because my wife was staying in Santa Barbara, this seemed to be a good idea. The AFAF supplied me the funds for gas, hotel, food and any other expense I incurred during the time my daughter was hospitalized.

Later, Breana’s condition greatly improved from grade three to just shy of grade two. My wife and I prayed everyday for our daughter’s recovery. With the constant love and support from my shop, squadron and especially the AFAF, I was able to spend the time I needed to be with my daughter. May 10, 1999, my daughter’s brain bleeds subsided. To the doctors’s astonishment, there were no ill effects visible on my daughter. The doctors could only suggest the time spent at the hospital was the only conclusion to a healthy recovery.

I drove back to the hospital early in the morning on May 16. There, I pulled into the loading zone to greet my wife and four-week old daughter. After traveling back to Vandenberg, our very first stop was not our home, but a drive straight to the Air Force assistance office.

There, I presented my infant to the representative who assisted us. I have always wanted to show my thanks to the AFAF and to tell others of the many wonderful opportunities that AFAF can provide. To this day, and everyday that I look at my daughter, I thank God for the AFAF.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua Garcia

MAKING HIS POINT

Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Cecil Richardson gives an inspirational message to members of the Wolf Pack during the National Prayer Luncheon Feb. 24. More than 160 people attended the event that included Kunsan’s men’s choir and instrumental duets. The annual National Prayer Luncheon recognizes the moral and spiritual values upon which the U.S. was founded. Chaplain Richardson is the deputy chief of Air Force chaplains.



Diamond Corner  
The Smoke Pit

Now, we’ve all seen this before: We walk past the smoke pit to see a young troop enjoying his or her smoke break. Of course, smoking in a designated smoking area is not a problem. But smoking in a designated area not in accordance with Air Force Instruction 36-2903 ... big problem. As a reminder, all smoking areas are outside.



Can you guess what’s WRONG with this picture?

1. No hat. 2. Gortex jacket is either zipped up or taken off. 3. Hands in pockets.

Remember to stay Diamond Sharp!



## AN ARMY OF ONE?



Patriot batteries ensure team  
at top readiness for field



Army Pfc. Mike Alzeibler, Delta battery 2-1 Air Defense Artillery from Blackhills, S.D., cranks up a Humvee so they could check the tires, brakes and half shafts for readiness.



Before beginning work Army Sgt. Thomas Barrett Delta battery 2-1 ADA from Louisiana, double checks his stands to ensure they are secure and it's safe to work on the vehicle.



Photos by Staff Sgt. Erien Clark-Chasse

Army Spc. Kyle Lewis (right), Charlie battery 2-1 ADA system maintainer from El Paso, Texas, change a tire the old fashioned way with the use of teamwork and soap. They replaced all four tires Tuesday bringing their system trailer back into readiness. Both Patriot batteries are gearing up to spend several weeks living and working at their war time locations, practicing their war time mission.



Army Spc. Lewis uses teamwork to remove a wheel rim from an old tire to ensure the trailer it goes on is ready to go for the field practice.



Army Pfc. Stephen Aranda, Delta battery 2-1 ADA Patriot launcher maintainer from Abilene, Texas, drains the hub assembly of a M-998A1 Humvee.



Photo by Senior Airman Joshua DeMotts

## UP AND AWAY

Dragon point guard Phil McMiller, 8th Maintenance Squadron, makes a break for a layup Feb. 23 at the fitness center during the 2006 intramural basketball championship. After losing their undefeated record to the 8th Mission Support/Services Squadron combined team in game one 59-52, the Dragons came back to win game two and the championship, 53-48. For more on the 2006 intramural basketball championship game, see below.

# There can be only one: *Dragons take 2006 b-ball title*

By Airman 1st Class  
Stephen Collier  
*Wolf Pack public affairs*

(Editor’s note: Information for this column is compiled by intramural and varsity sports coaches. For more information on submitting sports information, call the base newspaper staff at 782-4705.)

### INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

#### PLAYOFF COVERAGE Dragons defeat MSS/SVS 53-48

After three months of high-fives and quiet tears, the 2006 intramural basketball season came to a close with the 8th Maintenance Squadron defeating the 8th Mission Support/Services Squadron 53-48 in the second game of this year’s championship.

Before the Dragons could take the championship, they would have to take on the MSS/SVS team who rocketed through the season, staying in front of the competition.

“Our team displayed heart. We were banged up and still played like champions,” MSS/SVS coach Garreth Laney said. “This team never gave up ... even down by 20 points, Bonnie ‘Old School’ Daye said ‘the easiest thing to do right now is to quit; the hardest thing to do is to go out and play defense.’ This team sucked it up and went out on the floor and made an exciting game out of it.”

Game one ended in an upset for the Dragons with MSS/SVS taking the game 59-52. But MSS/SVS was about to learn the Dragons weren’t out of gas yet.

“MXS’s actions on the court can be summed up in one word: determination,” Dragon coach Anthony Neal said. “After the season we have had, we wanted this title.”

The Dragon’s determination was evident as they exploded onto the court in game two with a 20-point lead in the beginning. They held the lead for the rest of the game, eventually taking down MSS/SVS and their hopes for the championship 53-48.

“I’d like to thank the referees, all the Dragon and MSS/SVS players and the fans,” Coach Neal said. “You make it a team sport.”

### THE SPORTS BAR

As of Wednesday

### Sports and Fitness Briefs

#### Coaching positions

The men and women's varsity softball and volleyball seasons are approaching and the fitness center is accepting applications for head coach positions. To apply, submit a resume to the fitness center. For questions or for more information, send an e-mail to [jason.andrews@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:jason.andrews@kunsan.af.mil) or call 782-4026.

#### Volleyball action

Wolf Pack members ready to participate in the 2006 intramural volleyball season can see this year's competition Saturday and Sunday with a volleyball tournament at the fitness center. For more information, call the fitness center at 782-4026.

#### Paintball season is here

Wolf Pack members can take advantage of Outdoor Recreation's paintball field at Wolf Pack Park Sunday and March 25. Two tournaments are planned for each day. To get in on the action, sign up by 11 a.m. the day of the event. Wolf Pack members can bring their own paintball markers. For more information, call Outdoor Recreation at 782-4938.

#### Five-kilometer duathlon

The fitness center is hosting a five-kilometer walk, run and walk duathlon at 10 a.m. March 11. See the fitness center counter to sign up.

### Aerobics class hours

#### Spin

Monday  
5:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

Tuesday  
6 p.m.

Wednesday  
5:30 a.m.

Thursday  
6:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Friday  
5:30 a.m.

Sunday  
4 p.m.

#### Pilates

Thursday  
5:30 p.m.

Saturday  
10 a.m.

#### Yoga

Monday  
5:30 p.m.

Wednesday  
7:30 p.m.

Saturday  
10 a.m.

#### Ab Attack

Monday  
5:30 p.m.

Tuesday  
6:15 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.  
*(Times provided by the 8th Services Squadron)*



TODAY

**Personal finances management** — The Airmen support center hosts a personal financial management course for E-4 and below newcomers to Kunsan from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. No registration required. For more information, call 782-5644.

**Karaoke night** — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

**Club events** — The Loring Club's super social hour starts at 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

**Music request night** — The Falcon Community Center's music request night runs from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m.

**CAC tours** — The Falcon Community Center hosts a trip to experience the Ichon pottery village and Osan shopping area. For more information, call 782-4619.

SUNDAY

**Speed bingo** — Bingo action heats up at 1:45 p.m. at the Loring Club.

**Sunday brunch** — The Loring Club serves Sunday brunch from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Dollar days** — People can bowl for \$1 per game with 75-cent shoe rental at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

**Eight-ball tournament** — The Falcon Community Center hosts an eight-ball tournament beginning at 3 p.m.



TRYING TO  
QUIT SMOKING?  
TRY SMOKING  
CESSATION!

TRY THE 8TH MEDICAL GROUP'S  
MARCH TOBACCO CESSATION  
COURSE THURSDAY WITH  
TWO CONVENIENT TIMES:  
**NOON TO 1 P.M.**  
**6 P.M. - 7 P.M.**

Classes are offered at the Health and  
Wellness Center. For more information  
or to sign up for the class, call 782-7854.

CHAPEL SERVICES

CATHOLIC SERVICES

Daily Mass — 11:30 a.m. Monday through Thursday

Weekend Mass — 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sundays

Reconciliation — Weekdays by appointment, 4:30 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m. Sunday

R.C.I.A. classes — 7 p.m. Wednesday, chapel conference room

PROTESTANT SERVICES

General worship — 11 a.m. Sunday

Contemporary praise and worship — 6 p.m. Sunday

Gospel service — 1 p.m. Sunday

Inspirational praise and worship service — 7:30 p.m. Friday

LATTER-DAY SAINTS SERVICES

Weekly service — 3:30 p.m. Sunday

CHURCH OF CHRIST SERVICES

Weekly service — 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Sonlight Inn

SONLIGHT INN HOURS

6 to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, 4 p.m. to midnight Saturday and holidays.

MONDAY

**Pool tourney** — The Loring Club's nine-ball pool tournament starts at 7 p.m.

**Pizza special** — The Loring Club serves 50-cent pizza slices from 6 to 8 p.m.

**Free junior-enlisted bowling** — Beginning at 6 p.m., ranks E-1 through E-4 bowl free. Limit three games per person.

TUESDAY

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** — Ladies bowl for free starting at 6:30 p.m.

**Dart tournament** — The Loring Club hosts a dart tourney beginning at 7 p.m.

**Cooking class** — The Airmen support center offers a Korean cooking class from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Sonlight Inn. Registration required. Call 782-5644 for more information.

WEDNESDAY

**Social time** — The Loring Club's super social hour begins at 5:30 p.m.

**Reunion briefing** — The Airmen support center's return and reunion briefing starts at 3 p.m. in the Health and Wellness Center classroom at the Wolf Pack Fitness Center.

This mandatory briefing addresses challenges facing single and married military members preparing to return to their families.

**Yellow Sea Bowling Center** — Bowl for 75 cents per game.

**Karaoke night** — The Falcon Community Center's karaoke night runs from 8 p.m. to midnight.

THURSDAY

**Orphanage visit** — The Airmen support center's weekly Korean orphanage outing leaves the military personnel flight parking lot at 6:15 p.m.

The weekly outings give base people a chance to interact with local Korean orphans. To register, call 782-3772.

**Dollar day** — Bowl for \$1 per game at the Yellow Sea Bowling Center.

**Conversational Korean** — Yearning to learn conversational Korea during a one-year tour? The library sponsors a class at 3 p.m.

UP 'N' COMING

**CAC tours** — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to the Yongsan electronics market and Itaewon March 11. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.

**Temple tour** — The Falcon Community Center sponsors a trip to a bamboo market and the Paegyang-sa temple March 12. For more information or to sign up for the trip, call 782-4619.

To submit events for 7-Days, send an e-mail to [WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil](mailto:WolfPack@kunsan.af.mil). Submissions are due by noon Thursday one week prior to publication and must include time, date and location of the event and the contact's daytime phone number. For more information, call 782-4705.



AT THE  
MOVIES

“ANNAPOLIS”

**Rating:** PG-13 for violence, language and sexual content

**Staring:** James Franco and Jordana Brewster

**Synopsis:** A young man from the wrong side



**Show times:** 7 p.m. today, 7 p.m. Saturday and 8:30 p.m. Sunday

of the tracks has his dream come true when he is accepted to the U.S. Naval Academy. But once there, he's not sure he measures up against the best and the brightest.

“CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN 2”

**Rating:** PG for language and crude humor

**Staring:** Steve Martin and Bonnie Hunt

**Synopsis:** Tom and wife Kate, hoping to bring their family together for a memorable summer vacation, take their 12 offspring to rustic Lake Winnetka.

But their retreat soon becomes cutthroat when they enter into a competition with the over-achieving members of a large family headed by Tom's long-time rival Jimmy Muraugh.

**Show times:** 6 p.m. Sunday

“FUN WITH DICK AND JANE”

**Rating:** PG-13 for language, sexual humor and drug references

**Staring:** Jim Carrey and Tea Leoni

**Synopsis:** A wealthy couple lose their main source of income, causing both to turn to a life of crime — as they organize various heists on their rich friends' accounts.

**Show times:** 9:30 p.m. Saturday

“THE RINGER”

**Rating:** Rated PG-13 for crude and sexual humor, language and drug references

**Staring:** Johnny Knoxville and Brian Cox

**Synopsis:** When Steve Barker finds himself running dead last in the corporate rat race, he sinks to an all time low — he attempts to rig the Special Olympics by pretending to be intellectually challenged.

But Barker is completely out-classed by his fellow Olympians, who are not only better athletes; they're just plain better people.

**Show times:** 9:30 p.m. today



WOLF PACK WHEELS SCHEDULE

Kunsan AB to E-Mart shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from community center)

Weekends 10 a.m., noon, 2, 4 and 6 p.m.

E-Mart to Kunsan AB shuttle

Tickets are \$5 (departs from in front of store)

Weekends 11 a.m., 1, 3, 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Osan shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Monday to Thursday 7:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m., 1 and 6 p.m.

Saturday 7:30 and 10 a.m.

Sunday 7:30 a.m. and noon

Osan to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way for \$12.50 or \$11.50 and round trip for \$25 or \$23. Discount is for Airman morale program members (departs from Checkertails Cafe)

Monday to Thursday noon and 6 p.m.

Friday noon and 10 p.m.

Saturday noon and 4 p.m.

Sunday noon and 5 p.m.

Kunsan AB to Kunsan city shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from community center)

Friday and Saturday 7 and 8 p.m.

Kunsan city to Kunsan AB shuttle

One-way is \$3 and round trips for \$5 (departs from Kentucky Fried Chicken)

Friday and Saturday 11 p.m. and midnight

Kunsan AB to Incheon Airport shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from community center)

Available daily 3:30 a.m., 2 and 6:30 p.m.

Incheon Airport to Kunsan AB shuttle

\$27.50 or \$25 for Airman morale program members (departs from gate 11)

Available daily 8:30 a.m., 7:30 and 11:30 p.m.

For details on transportation, call the Falcon Community Center at 782-4619



# Wolf Pack sniffs out local technology

By Capt. Richard Komurek  
*Wolf Pack public affairs*

Like a Star Wars battle, hundreds of robots moved with precision as sparks zoomed around visitors who watched in awe of the visual symphony of technology.

No, it's not a scene from the latest Hollywood Sci-Fi movie but the GM-Daewoo automobile factory located 15 minutes from base in Kunsan City.

As part of a Public Affairs Industrial Tour on Monday, 20 Wolf Pack members joined with 12 members of the Kunsan ROTC retired officers association for a tour of the General Motors-Daewoo plant and the Doosan distillery, two of the largest factories located in the Kunsan City area.

During the tour, Wolf Pack members comprised of top leadership and members of the Kunsan Company Grade Officer's Council had a rare opportunity to see an example of some of Korea's most modern and most traditional industries in action.

"The robotics was truly impressive," said Maj. Jarrard Galbreath, 8th Mission Support Squadron commander. "It's my first time to

visit an automobile factory and I was amazed at the precision of the robotics and the number of cars they can produce each day."

According to information provided during the tour, the high-tech factory was built by the Korean government in 1996 and became part of General Motors Corp. in 2003 when GM and Daewoo merged together as one company.

The Kunsan facility employs about 4,000 people and runs 24 hours per day, producing about 250,000 cars each year of which about 80 percent are for export to all markets in the world, including the United States.

Next the group headed to the Doosan distillery to see how traditional Korean liquor like rice wine and soju are produced following centuries old techniques.

Though the large distillery uses modern equipment, the tour emphasized that much care is taken to follow traditional methods and their products are made only from rice grown in Korea.

Company officials also said that temperature and the length of time used for fermentation and aging are critical to the production of high quality wine.

Tour participants also learned that rice wine is fermented for exactly 18 days and is then aged for three months before being bottled.

The Doosan factory produces 300,000 bottles of liquor per day, or about 500 bottles per minute, of some of Korea's most popular brands of rice wine and soju.

The distillery tour ended with a sampling of the various rice wine and soju products made at the Kunsan facility and provided Wolf Pack members with an enjoyable opportunity to build stronger relations with members of the Kunsan ROTC.

Although the tour of both factories only lasted for about four hours, it provided Wolf Pack members with valuable insight about the Kunsan area economy and some of Korea's most important industries.

"I didn't realize they had this kind of industry in



Photos by Capt. Richard Komurek

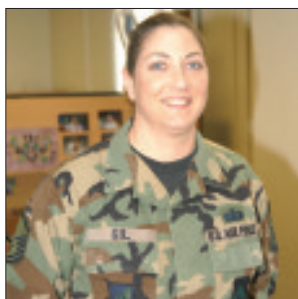
**Col. James "Phoenix" Silva, 8th Maintenance Group commander, and 1st Lt. Lillian Reynolds, 8th Aircraft Maintenance Squadron, check out a concept car at the General Motors-Daewoo factory during an industrial tour of Kunsan City. The factory produces about 250,000 cars per year which are exported around the world under the brands of Daewoo, Chevrolet and Suzuki.**

Kunsan," said Capt. Cynthia Cohen, 8th Medical Group. "This was my first time to see more of Kunsan City and it was great to learn more about the area near the base."



**Lt. Col. Jani McCreary, 8th Civil Engineer Squadron commander, uses an interactive display about power steering systems during a tour of the General Motors-Daewoo factory Monday.**

## IN THE TRENCHES ... How do you know spring is on its way?



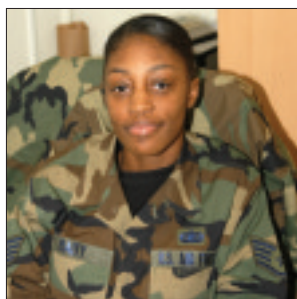
**Master Sgt. Julie Gil**  
"The weather is getting nicer and softball is rolling around again."



**Senior Airman Ron Martinez**  
"When the snow is all gone."



**Lt. Col. Rosco VanCamp**  
"It's getting warmer, the days are getting longer and the bike riding is getting better."



**Staff Sgt. Lovely Baity**  
"Because the weather is beginning to warm up and we can start wearing lighter clothes."



**Tech. Sgt. John Placer**  
"Birds are out, the grass is getting greener and the trees are in bloom."